

The faceless men

by RICHARD BERGERON

At 3.30, yesterday, just as the afternoon was warming, they brought Daniel Francis Johnson's body to Montreal.

They carried his body in a closed casket, barely visible through the side windows of a black Cadillac limousine. Behind, thirty more limousines followed, in them, friends, enemies, and the men and women who lived in the shadow of his party's power.

Faceless people followed the cortege, faceless people watched as they unloaded the dark brown casket in front of the Criminal Court building on Notre-Dame, a few hundred feet from where Charles de Gaulle spoke last summer.

Daniel Johnson, 53, in power for a little over two years, was a leader of faceless men.

The power of the National Union had only one face Le Chef, the leader. The cabinet ministers were never more than aides, who never spoke with authority, but were messengers of the leader's voice.

They brought Daniel Johnson's body along Route 20 yesterday, along the barren Trans-Canada highway which passes no villages, no houses, that tells nothing of the people Daniel Johnson represented.

There's another route between Quebec and Montreal, travelled last summer by Charles de Gaulle.

Route 2, along the North Shore, is named "le Chemin du Roy", and it is a microcosm of the Quebec Daniel Johnson, and his predecessor Maurice Duplessis, ruled for over twenty years.

They should have carried his body on this road. It would have been more fitting.

No one travels between Quebec and Montreal on le Chemin du Roy without understanding what makes Quebec run.

The seigneurial and fur-trading past broods on in church-dominated villages, nestled between the St. Lawrence and the tributary rivers from the north.

At every turn the narrow, winding road hugs that river, which for three hundred years had been Quebec's spine and artery.

Huge tankers now plod up and down the waterway, or pause anchored at Lanoraie, feeding steel mills and chemical plants whose blast furnace towers and waste-burning chimneys loom on the opposite shore.

At halfway point stands Trois-Rivières, a collection of Catholic seminaries and American pulp mills. Here is the home of Maurice Duplessis, the real "Chef", for whom, in the final analysis, Daniel Johnson was just another messenger.

It is on this road, and in the ugly, functional town of Trois-Rivières, that you find the faces behind Daniel Johnson.

Because, in spirit, this is where Daniel Johnson was born, this is the spiritual home of the French Canada that spawned him.

It was in Trois-Rivières, in the late nineteenth century, that the tradition he represents, jelled. Here, under the authority of a strongly conservative and reactionary Church, was born the ultramontane tradition that for decades fought any liberal movement that threatened to upset the old authority structure.

Here is the spiritual home of the French Canadian élites that allied with the authority of the Church to keep French Canada a rural, silent and frightened people.

Here, the French Canadian business interests that ratified the Confederation pact because it promised to protect their ascendancy, have their real home.

Here, is the birthplace of the nationalism Daniel Johnson represented — a nationalism based on "survival", the survival of his people in the sea of Anglo-Saxons.

"Survival" was the basis of Daniel Johnson's politique.

It is true, when his defenders say "He spoke for his people" — possibly no other French Canadian leader except Duplessis could attune himself to the nature of his people's fears, and anxieties.

Maurice Duplessis "protected" his people from "les politiciens d'Ottawa," and Daniel Johnson carried forward the same dynamic.

A politique based on survival, some will say, is by its very definition reactionary.

Whatever adjectives historians may attach to l'Union Nationale, its power was unique. It was a party of power, whose sole policy was the acquisition of power. As a government, its role was the preservation or exercise of that same power.

Power is essential to la survivance.

To the families who live along le Chemin du Roy, families who have voted for the same party because their grandfathers has, policies mean little, and separatism is just another big word created by the radicals in Montreal.

They voted for Daniel Johnson — they transferred their power to him — so he could defend them. Daniel Johnson's power did not have to be exercised, he did not have to reform the society he ruled over. His power just had to be there as a sentinel, for the time when he would have to defend his people from inundation by the sea of foreign languages that frighten French Canada.

And so, Daniel Johnson defended his people, in the same way Maurice Duplessis protected them.

His people feared being broken up, feared losing the basis of their cohesion. So the National Union kept the people together.

In the thirties, forties and early fifties, the party held the people together by keeping it in the countryside, by fighting to retain the traditional rural resources, stable government, low taxes, cheap and unthority.

The Union Nationale government's public philosophy, the historian Ramsey Cook wrote, was "a nineteenth-century capitalist's dream": foreign capital was invited to a province with enormous natural resources, stable government, low taxes, cheap and unorganized labor.

Duplessis fought federal welfare policies as infringements on provincial rights, but rarely did he offer any alternative policies of his own.

Daniel Johnson was born in Danville, a hamlet but a few miles from the mining town of Asbestos, which burned its name onto the pages of French Canada's social history.

Asbestos, like the other bitterly fought strikes of the forties and the fifties brought out the Union Nationale's true colors.

In these labor disputes, the Union Nationale openly identified itself with foreign capital against French Canadian labor.

The enormous under-representation of urban areas in the provincial legislature meant that the Union Nationale had little to fear from the votes of angry trade unionists.

Despite its reactionary policies, Duplessis's machine never failed to win re-election through a com-

Continued on P. 3



Jacques Johnson, the late Premier's youngest brother, viewing the coffin at the Criminal Court building yesterday. Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 no. 3 Montreal, Tuesday, October 1, 1968, three cents

ASUS wants revision of faculty government

by CHARLES FLAUM

A proposal for drastic revision of the governing body of the Faculty of Arts and Science, providing for a substantial student representation was approved unanimously last night by the ASUS executive.

This was the content of the majority report of the Student-Faculty Relations and University Government Committee.

One of the principal changes proposed by the report is the replacement of the Faculty Council by a completely new Arts and Science Council. This council would be composed of the Dean of Arts and Science, the Vice-Principal (academic), the Dean of graduate studies, Vice-Dean of the Faculty, four divisional Vice-Deans, eight members of faculty and eight students.

The selection of the students is to be determined by the ASUS. The report emphasised the need to redefine faculty so as to include lecturers.

The report also proposed to replace the existing Nominating Committee by a Membership Committee comprising of the Dean, the Vice-Dean of the Faculty, four faculty members and four students. The purpose of this committee would be to determine the composition of all the other committees of the Arts and Science Council.

In addition all the other committees of the Faculty including the selection committees for major Faculty posts are to be redesigned to include a substantial student representation on them. All

assemblies and committees are to meet in open, except when 2/3 of the members decide that an item is confidential, in which case public justification has to be given.

A considerable discussion evolved from the question whether students should sit on the bodies handling curriculum and personnel. However, Robert Hajaly, Students' Society President pointed out, it is necessary for the students to make sure that a professor or lecturer is hired for every course approved by the Curriculum Committee. "This has not been the case in the past, as those students who have tried to register in Sociology 317b have been turned away for the past six years".

The greatest controversy of the night resulted from the submission by Mary Kay Minkler of the minority report, which was ultimately rejected. It concerned the ways in which students sitting on the Faculty committees are to be chosen. The majority report specified two types of student representatives: those from the ASUS at large and representatives to divisional councils.

The members to the divisional councils, which govern particular departments of the Faculty are to be chosen from the honours and majors students from these departments. The members of ASUS as a whole, however, are to be nominated through the Executive Applications Board.

Minkler's objection was that this procedure is a limitation of the democratic process. She said that a small body like the Executive Applications Board, which

is responsible to the executive cannot possibly make a fair decision on the appointments to such important organs as the Arts and Science Council.

She proposed that the ASUS representatives be elected openly by the Arts and Science students. These representatives would be responsible to the students by "monthly open discussions".

Allen Feingold (first year rep.) pointed out, however, that this would lead to the creation of "localised power centre" which in turn would lead to disunity, destroying any decision making ability that the students had painstakingly won.

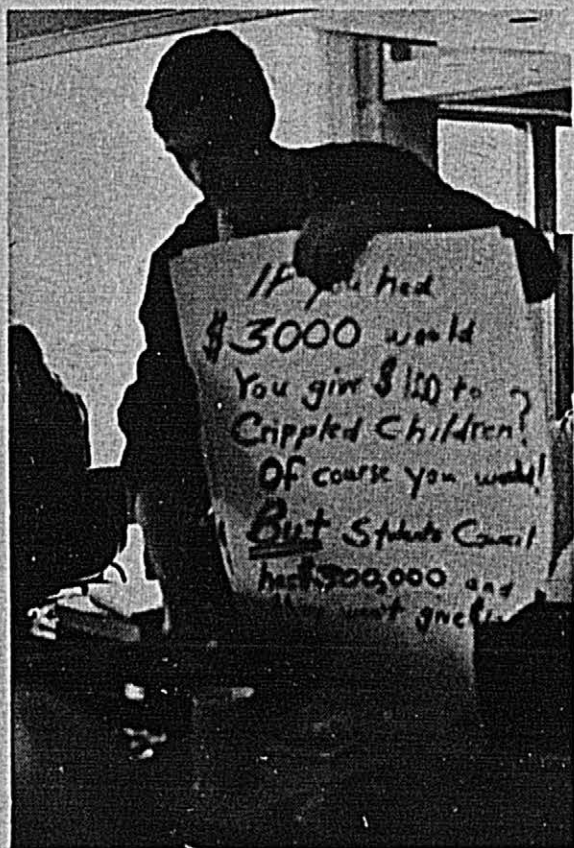
Hajaly added that it would be impossible for the student representatives to make any decisions in time of crisis, as they would have to refer to their electorate.

They could do this only at an open meeting, and this is a very complicated procedure. If the members were appointed by the board, they would be responsible to the executive, which is always available and which is elected by the student body in the first place.

NEW DAILY STAFFERS

The cancellation of classes yesterday has forced a postponement of the meeting for people wishing to join the Daily till Friday night.

In the meantime, interested students are invited to come to the Daily office anytime in the afternoon during the week and begin work.



The engineers are out raising money for crippled children the 'legitimate' way after being refused a Students' Council grant. The engineers' original scheme was to kidnap the freshman princesses and demand ransom from the campus-at-large. Apparently royalty isn't highly valued at old McGill.

The faceless men

(continued from page 3)

And in the crowd that stared as his closed coffin was carried up the steps of the Criminal Court building, past the Doric pillars, into the marble-tiled anteroom, some faces would become recognizable. Faces of what the French Canadian workers disdainfully label "le circuit cocktail" — the Outremont cocktail circuit of middle class lawyers, notaries and businessmen.

They'll take Daniel Johnson's body to St. Pie de Bagot today and carry it through the rural Eastern townships.

But, although the people will pause at the roadside and remove their caps, making the sign of the cross, they won't think too much of what Daniel Johnson represented to them or anyone else.

Nor will they care about Trudeau or Lévesque or Bourgault.

This is October, the frost is setting in, and French Canada has a harvest to gather.

TODAY

SDU CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE: Union 307, 7.30 p.m.

CYCOM: Progress report on classes, Union 406, 1.00 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB: Election of new executive, Union B23, 1 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY: Innards — "Muriel" (Alain Renais), PSCA, 8 p.m. Talk on Film Editing

MCGILL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Reception, Union ballroom, 1.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Old and new members please attend, Union 401, 1 p.m.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Open meeting for all interested; information on Lake George and climbing school; refreshments served; RVC Common Room, 7.30 p.m.

FILM AUDITION

A new feature film company recently formed by producer John Roston and director Ron Hallis will be holding open auditions on Wednesday and Friday of this week between 2 p.m. and midnight at the Playwright's workshop, 282 St. Catherine St. West. Important male and female parts are still available.



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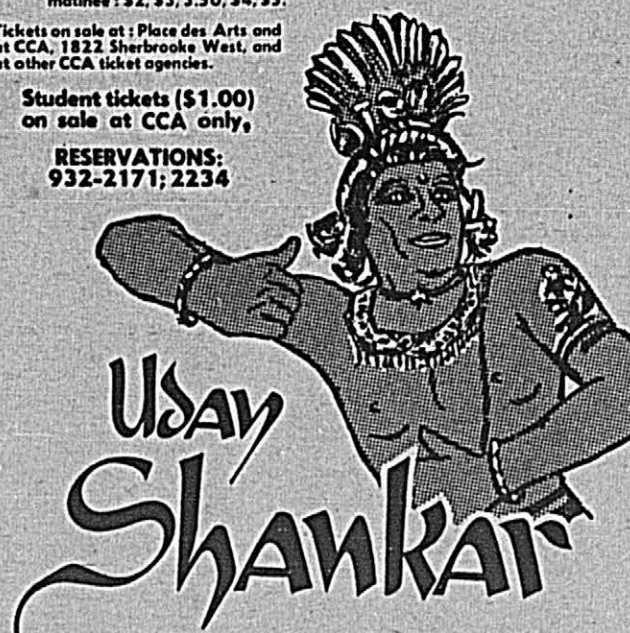
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Ah yes... Trudeau, isn't it...?

Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

The faceless men ... continued from page 1

bination of electoral corruption, personal charisma, and an ear finely-tuned to the frustrations of French Canada.

Duplessis skilfully used nationalism as a shield to protect his conservative policies in the sham battles he fought against Ottawa.

For over twenty years, silently in the back benches, and silently in the front benches, sat the man they will bury in St. Pie de Bagot today.

Daniel Johnson didn't seriously alter the *politique* of his Chef.

Johnson was a more honest man, a man personally liked by all

who met him, including the cynical legislature press corps. He was a man gifted with more personality and intellectual depth than Jean Lesage.

When he came to power June 5, 1966, the old party hacks came for their share of the pork barrel, revelling in the return of the good old days. But Daniel Johnson did not re-institute the patronage and corruption of his predecessor, he initiated a subtler *politique*.

Johnson virtually crushed three strikes during his two-year term in office: the hospital workers', bus drivers' and teachers' (Bill 25).

Now his party is in the process of crushing a potentially very dangerous strike — the Liquor Board workers.

And Daniel Johnson took his trips to New York, to attract foreign investment, and to placate fears of separatism. Daniel Johnson gave the tax concessions to foreign industries, promised them the support of his government in any labor disputes. He continued selling the natural resources of this province to outside interests.

That is the basis of National Union economic policy, that is how they create the prosperity essential to the maintenance of

their power. That is one of the logical corollaries of the "*politique de la survivance*". The other in independence.

So they should have carried Daniel Johnson's body over the Chemin du Roy, through the villages and hamlets that read like a litany of a strange biblical past: St. Charles de Grondines, Ste. Anne de la Pérade, St. Ignace de Loyola, St. Sulpice...

Then we would have seen the faces of another French Canada. The small town mayors, parish priests and notaries.

Then the cortege would have passed the "Player's Please" billboard just outside Batiscan, Chevrolet ad on the westbound lane near Champlain, and the peeling "Buvez Coca Cola" signs over the roadside stands.

Then some of the faces would become clearer — Gilbert Ayers, the lumber magnate who built himself a grotesque Grecian mansion in Lachute, a town which he virtually owns, and where he is in the process of crushing a strike among his factory workers, who earn 65 to 70 cents an hour.

And Jean-Louis Levesque, one of the few French Canadian millionaires, owner of the Dupuis department stores and the man who owns Blue Bonnets.

Continued on P.2

PoliSci association issues manifesto

The policy committee of the Political Science Association, reporting to a general meeting, has issued a three-page manifesto specifying demands and criticisms of the manner in which Political Science and social science generally is taught at McGill.

The manifesto, introduced to a hundred people at a one o'clock meeting in the ballroom last Friday, calls for the rejection of the "fact-value" dichotomy which characterizes course content and orientation in the social science departments.

The manifesto calls for the opening of all departmental committee meetings and for parity representation with faculty on all committees.

Other prominent proposals include demands for course and faculty expansion, reconsideration of the nature and scope of Majors, Honours, Qualifying, M. A. and Ph.D. programmes, rules and regulations.

In its preamble, the manifesto states that "The university directly serves privileged interests in industrial society and provides it with much needed passive and submissive technicians. The technicians are conditioned to divorce ethics from existence, to ignore the former and translate the latter

into vulgar materialism and superficiality."

We demand a change in the political orientation of the university to one that is explicitly critical of the status quo," the manifesto concludes.

In other developments, a four man executive mandated to negotiate with the faculty was elected. — Frank Furedi, Allan Herscovici, Harry Edel and Zeno Santiago.

In a brief address, Furedi stated that the present methods of teaching and evaluation were much too limiting and that they interfered with true creative learning.

Edel concluded that the PSA should adopt the strategy and tactics of labour unions in negotiating, and that the fight for democratizing the Political Science Department should be viewed as only one small element in the overall struggle for a democratized and critical university and this, in turn, as only one part of the overall movement for the establishment of a free society.

Cleaver ain't coming

Eldridge Cleaver will not be addressing the Congress of Black Writers at McGill next week.

Cleaver was expected to appear at the biggest Black Power conference ever held outside the United States with other Black leaders Stokeley Carmichael, Leroi Jones and H. Rap Brown, but he was ordered to return to prison Saturday after a California state district court of appeals decision to cancel his parole.

The black leader is on parole from state prison on a 1958 conviction of assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon.

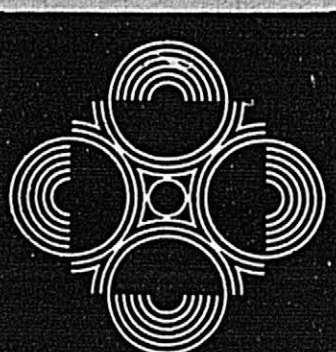
The decision will also complicate Cleaver's bid to teach at Berkeley University this fall.

At a mass meeting Tuesday night 2,000 Berkeley students voted unanimously to demand the university's Board of Regents rescind a one-speech limitation on Cleaver, and that the university approve all experimental classes, including Cleaver's.

An emergency session of the university senate to discuss the Cleaver issue is scheduled for Wednesday.

Added pressure has been brought to bear on the university by state assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, who warned that public reaction against Cleaver may endanger a 250 million dollar school construction measure on the ballot in November.

Cleaver was to have given a ten-lecture course on racism, including response sessions from various people including Oakland police chief Charles Gain.



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1-2 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

Ten years of struggle

When Cyril James was Principal of this University from 1939 until 1962, we had a fairly simple system of government: James pretty well ran the whole show. But about the time that Maurice Duplessis dies James' power began to crumble. (These two events were not, incidentally, entirely unconnected: as soon as "le chef" croaked, it became obvious to the Board, who at that time still held onto a certain amount of authority, that McGill would need someone more credible than James to negotiate with the government.)

The first major crack in the stone wall of the James autocracy came in January 1959 when Maxwell Cohen,

then a professor in the Faculty of Law and now its Dean and one of the Administration's chief spokesmen submitted a report entitled "The McGill Senate and University Government" to the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). The Cohen report recommended that Senate and staff participation in University policies and appointments be increased from their minimal level under Principal James, and had considerable effect.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, along with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, set up a commission headed by Sir James Duff, a British university administrator, and Robert Berdahl of the department of political science at Berkeley, to study university government in Canada. The Duff-Berdahl Committee reported in 1966, and McGill promptly set up its own committee to study the report and make recommendations as they applied to McGill: the committee consisted of Dr. H. Locke Robertson (who became Principal after James was finally forced out), Chancellor Howard Ross, four other Governors, two Deans, three full professors and the Secretaries of the Board and Senate.

By this time the Students' Society had begun to take an active interest in McGill's power structure. In February 1966 Students' Council accepted the "Ticoll Report" recommending that students provisionally accept representation on several Senate committees, and described formal and informal power relationships of Senate, Board of Governors, their committees and department chairmen.

The McGill Duff-Berdahl Committee met twice with Students' Society representatives before its first report. At the second of these meetings, in May 1967, students presented a written brief recommending open meetings of Senate and Board and seven students on Senate.

The perspective of the student position had broadened considerably. The simple cry of student repre-

sentation had changed to embrace more general democratic control over decision-making by students, faculty employees, and the public which the University serves. And it was recognized that student representation would be disastrous without the public accountability open meetings would enforce.

In September 1967, Mark Wilson, then external vice-president of the Students' Society, and John Fekete, a member of Students' Council, delivered a series of reports and recommendations to Council. Council refused to accept most of the recommendation of the "External Affairs Report" and watered down the rest.

Then came the Daily hassle last November. If left to itself, campus bookies say, Council would have fired the Daily editor; however, it was not left to itself. Council became very sensitive to the Administration's interference in the case, and went so far as to refuse to send observers to the Disciplinary Committee which was trying the Daily's editors. The Administration offered to give it three votes on the committee. Even then, Council refused. In the middle of the whole mess the McGill Duff-Berdahl committee gave birth.

The committee's report is interesting, but it was quickly rendered irrelevant since the Administration changed it completely after it heard what the students had to say.

By the time the Students' Society acquired an activist executive in March, the administrators were paying very careful attention to student views, even when they included such obscenities as "the Students' Council recommends that eight students be placed on the Senate" and "as a rule, meetings of the Senate, Board and their committees be open". (The quotations are from the Students' Society statement of position on University government.)

One year ago, Robertson, Vice-principal Oliver and Dean Woods of Arts and Science were unalterably opposed to open meetings. Now, they are all for them. And the only reservation they appear to have is that they may look like fools if they change their minds. Even so they felt it was better to change their minds now than later. Oliver said in Senate June 17 that "he believed this would be the major point of confrontation with the students next fall and suggested that it would be wisest to decide now that Senate and Senate Committees should normally hold open meetings". (minutes of the Senate meeting of June 17).

We've come a long way since Dr. H. Locke Robertson was Surgeon-in-chief at the General, and Cyril James discussed McGill's problems with Maurice Duplessis, E.P. Taylor, and Sen. H. de M. Molson over cocktails. James McGill would never have approved.



Mark Wilson and John Fekete presented a brief to the McGill Duff-Berdahl Committee in May, 1967, suggesting students on Senate and open meetings. Then in September they brought their wide-ranging External Affairs Report before Council and although it was watered down the year-long battle over university government was on.



Dr. F. Cyril James (right) ruled McGill with an iron hand for 23 years, but after Duplessis died and Québec began to change, he had to go. Six years into the administration of his successor, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, the James era is as far away as the Middle Ages.



The Senate chamber: the Principal sits on the throne.

24
administrators

5
governors

9
elected
faculty

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This is the role of so far students and pressed very different

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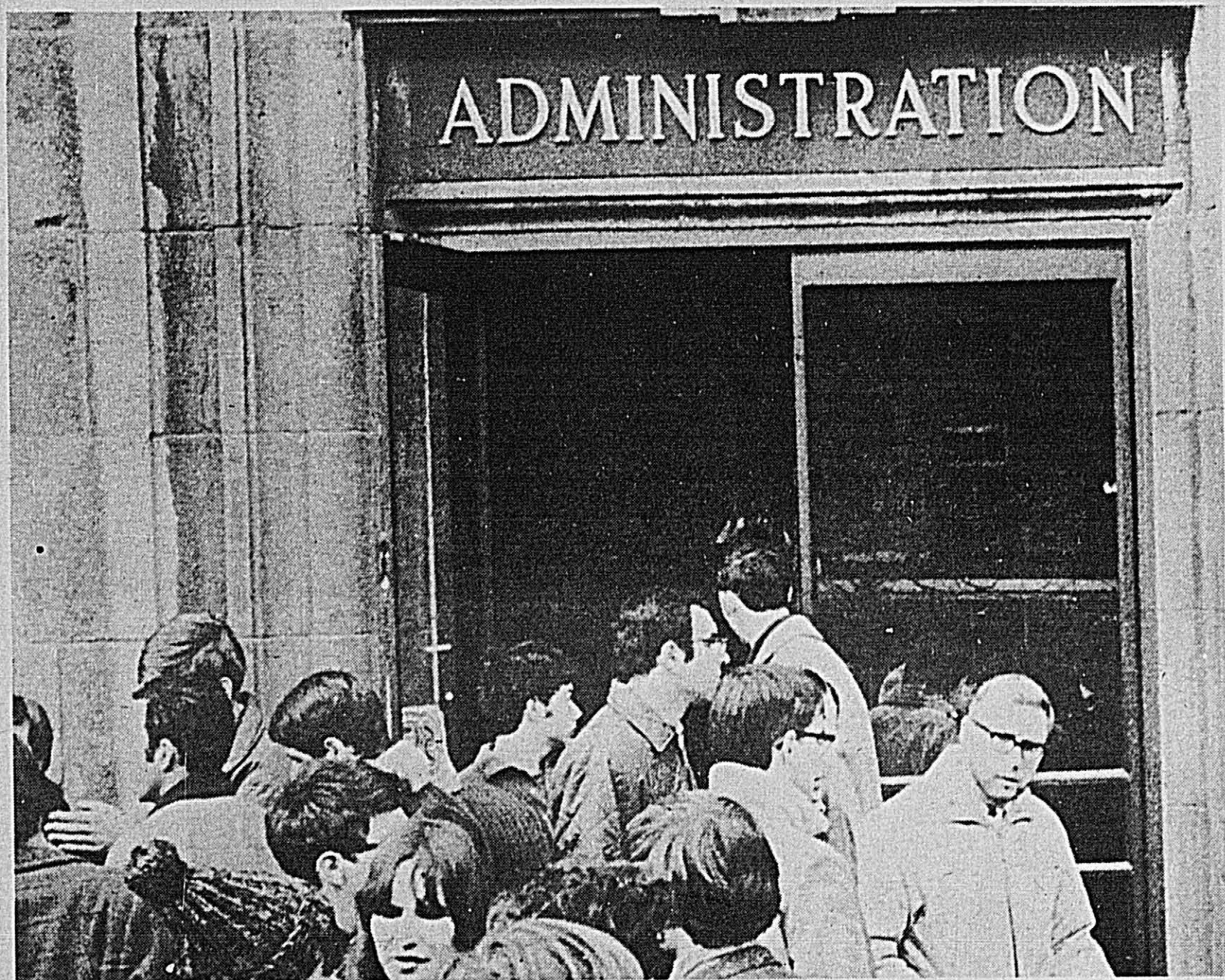
NEW

17
administrators

5
governors

32
elected
faculty

8
students



Last September, Vice-principal Oliver and Dean Woods expressed their opposition to open Senate meetings. On November 2, Dean Cohen remarked to John Fekete that the upcoming McGill Duff-Berdahl report would keep everyone happy for years. The

next day, the Daily affair blew up and within a week students were sitting-in in the Administration building, administrators were drastically re-assessing their position and the Duff-Berdahl report had to be rewritten from scratch.

Points of disagreement remain

conciliation that has of Senate meetings representation, one

student senator, and administrators have exceptions of that role. Comments arising from one year at least continue to name student senate committees, student senators will liaison with staff and parity of views re-

ht student senators such they are to policy on Senate. They ents' Council.

the eight students Senate, and should as other members present student views nt views are reflect- individuals.

that student repre- tees should be ap- dy of the Students' The administrators tives should be ap- Senate.

The students believe that they have the right to determine who their representatives on Senate should be. Senate believes it has the right to determine who its own members should be.

Dr. Robertson, Dean Woods and Dean Cohen all upheld the Administration viewpoint at the joint Students' Council - Com-



Robert Hajaly (left) and Michael Oliver disagree on what the role of the new student senators will be.

mittee of Deans meeting in the Union last week, while the decision to compromise on the immediate points was already being made. Academic Vice-principal Michael Oliver, in an interview, expressed fears about the "effectiveness" of student senators if they were to act as representatives of student policy. He felt they should be guided by "discretion and common sense."

Students' Society President Robert Hajaly saw things differently. He said that student senators can only be effective student representatives if they represent Council policy.

The basic question is one of accountability. Students fought for open meetings because they were afraid that otherwise student senators would merely be co-opted into the system. Open meetings have been granted, but the fear remains. At the moment, the administrators' belief in their concept of what the Senate is is exceeded by their desire to avoid a confrontation. But it is not clear how long the honeymoon will last.

There are other minor points of disagreement. Dr. Oliver does not think student senators should serve on long-term committees of Senate, on the grounds that there is a danger of loss of continuity. Hajaly believes there is no problem if each student senator passes the infor-

mation gathered during his term along to his successor.

Student representation was achieved in a hurry and there are many loose ends remaining to be tied up. Most of the points of disagreement probably haven't been conceived of yet. The new status quo will begin to crystallize as soon as Senate starts meeting in open session.

**MCGILL
DAILY**

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

STUDENTS' SOCIETY of McGill University

Applications are hereby called for:

Representatives on Senate committees:

1. ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE - 3 representatives
2. UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS COMMITTEE - 3 representatives
3. EDUCATIONAL PROCEDURES SUBCOMMITTEE - 3 representatives
4. UNIVERSITY CENTRE EXPANSION SUBCOMMITTEE - 2 representatives.
5. SPACE ALLOCATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE - 1 representative

Student members of such committees are expected to carry out the following job description passed by Students' Council on July 31, 1968.

"Students on committees and sub-committees of Senate shall sit as representatives of the Students' Society, and shall be responsible to Students' Council through the Vice-President (External Affairs).

As soon as possible after being appointed, each representative shall become fully familiar with all relevant information on file with the Students' Society, and shall request the Vice-President (External Affairs) to obtain any additional information desired.

During each-committee meeting the representatives shall make sure that detailed notes of the proceedings are taken, and shall submit them immediately afterwards to the Vice-President (External Affairs) for typing and filing.

The representatives to each committee, together with the Vice-President (External Affairs) and the Officer of University Relations shall draft policy for consideration by Students' Council on all major questions to be dealt with by the committee, including proposals which the Students' Society wishes to initiate.

Any such policy passed by Council becomes the official policy of the Students' Society, and in the committee the representatives shall press for its adoption.

In addition, the representatives shall prepare such documentation as may be required by Council for its decision-making, and shall report to campus periodically through **Public Address**. Further tasks may evolve as the year progresses.

Failure of a representative to comply with the provisions of this job description shall be grounds for his removal from the committee by Council."

All students who would like to know more about the nature and function of these committees should contact Ian Hyman, External Vice-President, 875-5515.

Also...

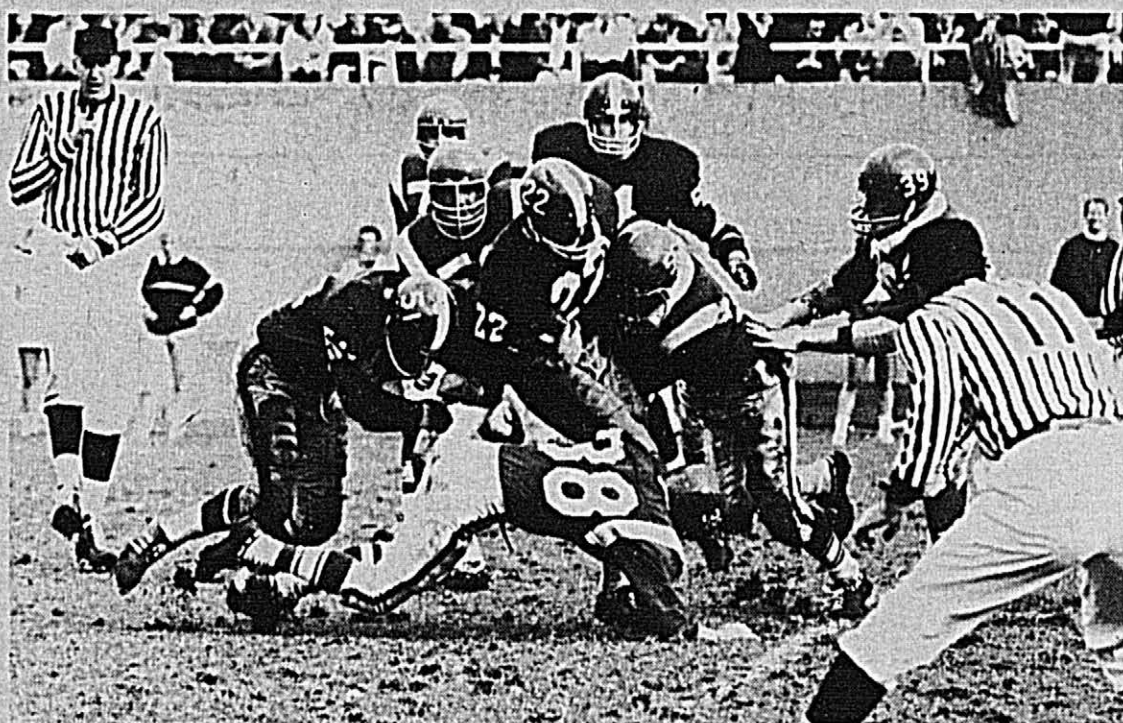
CHAIRMAN OF WINTER CARNIVAL

Applications should be made to the Students' Council office first floor of the Union.

**DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**

Ian Hyman,
External Vice-President

Julius Grey,
Executive Applications Director.



Redmen defenders close in on all-star Toronto half-back Mike Raham after a short gain. Unfortunately it was one of the few times that Raham was contained. Led by Raham and Walt Sehr the Blues amassed 313 yards along the ground.

Redmen trounced 22-3 by Blues in opener

Sehr, Walter kill Mooneyemen

by PETER JAFFE

Toronto Blues' halfback Walt Sehr claims he's just a meek and mild guy but there are a couple of thousand McGill football fans who are willing to swear that he's faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound.

The six foot 172 pound Varsity-speedster was at his best Saturday as his squad downed the Redmen 22-3 on the Molson Stadium turf.

"I wasn't doing anything different out there today — the boys just kept opening up those big holes".

Sehr churned up 196 yards on fourteen carries and supplied the back-breaking touchdown that spoiled an inspired '68 debut for the Redmen. The McGill gridders had managed to hang in tight after three-quarters of play with a mere 10-3 deficit showing on the scoreboard. It was then that Sehr took in a George Springate punt on his own 30, weaved his way through a maze of frozen Redmen defenders and sprinted downfield for the clinching score.

McGill Coach Tom Mooney described the TD as "the one that really killed us... we were staying with them up to that punt return — it had to be the turning point in the game."

The Redmen offense was totally impotent all afternoon. The rugged Toronto defensive unit held the red and white to four first downs in the first half and donated only five in the second. Except for Springate's 31 yard field goal in the second quarter the Redmen never threatened the Blue's tranquil end zone.

Shotgun misfires

QBs George Wall and Skippy Kerner operated out of a shotgun formation that failed miserably. The Toronto defenders gave up several short passes and then completely snuffed out the Redmen's attack. Several McGill pass receivers treated the pigskin as if it were diseased—which did little to aid the cause.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Redmen leader Tom Mooney watches one of his receivers shy away from a George Wall pass. Dropped passes hurt the McGill squad as they were dumped 22-3 by Toronto in the SIFL opener.

Photos by Nick DECHMAN

All-star flanker Peter Bender suffered a concussion early in the contest and left the game much to the delight of Toronto's defensive halves. One of the defenders disclosed after the game; "We knew Bender was their main threat — we had even planned to double cover him so once he was out there was no problem."

Redmen halfback Dave Doherty, a workhorse in the rushing department, astutely summed up the offensive picture; "We weren't able to come up with that big play and they were — that was the difference."

Walter's vengeance

There was a joyous homecoming for two members of the Toronto outfit — Eric Walter and Dave Copp. Flanker Walter came back to haunt his former teammates with a nifty pair of touchdown receptions of 10 and 12 yards. Walter now has twenty career TDs and needs but nine more to tie Ronnie Stewart's record.

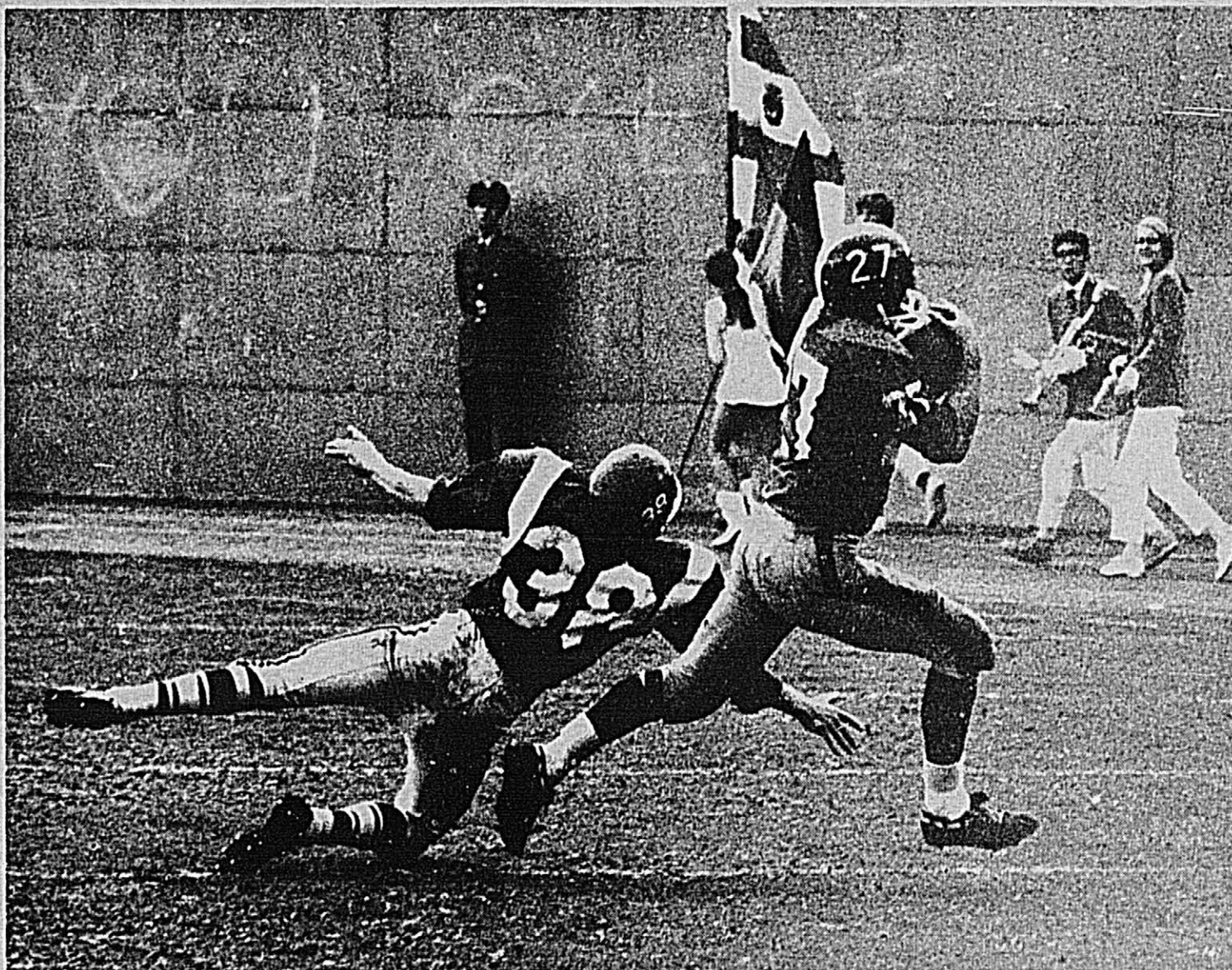
The first Walter score came when he latched onto QB Victor Alboini's toss deep in the end zone. Along with Paul McKay's 22 yard placement the score represented the 10-3 half-time margin the Toronto team enjoyed.

Walter's second touchdown occurred in the dying minutes of the match when the issue had already been decided. Eric was left wide open just inside the end zone after employing one of his patterned fakes to leave a McGill defender on the second floor of the fieldhouse. QB Alboini again had no trouble hitting his target.

Former McGill JV coach Copp was glad to be back as assistant mentor of the Blues; "I never realized that it would be such an emotional thing to return here. It's great to come back and be a winner".

In other action around the SIFL during the Weekend Queen's Golden Gaels edged Western 22-17, while McMaster was busy upsetting the Waterloo Warriors 34-6.





WALTER STRIKES BACK

Eric Walter returned to Molson Stadium on Saturday to haunt his former Redmen team mates. The diminutive but elusive split end combined with QB Vic Alboini for aerial TDs of 10 and 12 yards.

Here Walter escapes from McGill defender Chris Rumble to haul in his first score as a member of the Toronto Blues. The score put the Varsity team ahead 10-3 late in the first half.

Along with his other touchdown Walter moved to within nine of the all-time OQAA career record. This is presently held by Ottawa great Ron Stewart who put his name into the record books during his 1953-57 stint Queen's Golden Gaels.

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Ski

meeting

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Redmen ski team in the Currie Gym today at 1:00 p.m. Any class of racer who is interested should attend.

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

Come to the

McGill Inter-Fraternity Reception

TODAY, TUESDAY OCT. 1

1-3 P.M.

in the

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Sponsored by the McGill Inter-Fraternity Council



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**4 PM THURSDAY
OCT. 3**

Droplets will be eligible
to become QUEEN OF
HEARTS

Redmen rugger squad confront Barbs tonight

A strong nucleus of veterans from last season and a change in the makeup of the OQAA combine to give the rugger Redmen an excellent chance to take first place in their league.

Last year the Redmen were beaten twice by Toronto and ended up with a 3-3 record, good for second place. With the Varsity Blues' moving to the Western division and York University replacing them, only a strong unit

from Queen's will give the Redmen a tough fight.

Coach Peter Covo has some outstanding players returning, such as Jay Garland, ex-football star, small Kent Locke, perhaps the best tackler on the team, big and rough Russ Bingham and Peter Ballem, as well as fine halves Nick Paul and John Peters, however he is concerned about the loss of last year's front wall. Bob Moffat is an experienced player from the west and should prove to be a strong addition in the centre of the line, while Peter Oliver joins a promising second row, but the coach has yet to see his team under game conditions and will not make any predictions.

The coach wants "to keep down to basics and develop as we go along. The insertion of Kent Locke in the fullback position will give us an extra man on the attack," the coach says, "Kent weighs only 120 pounds but on the playing field, he's vicious."

Tonight the Redmen meet the Montreal Barbarians, one of Montreal's more powerful rugger teams, in Molson stadium at 8:00 pm. Because of the sparse turnout for positions on the squad, there have not been any full scrimmages and this first test should tell what sort of season the team can expect.

Squaws romp

The McGill women's Intermediate Field Hockey team trounced Bishop's 5-0 this past Saturday on Lower Campus.

Sue Kelsey led the Squaw attack with a hat trick while Chris Kelsey and Jean Adderley were the other red marksmen.

Liz Stikeman racked up her first shutout of the season in Squaw nets.

The Intermediate squad's next encounter takes place tomorrow as the red blouses meet Macdonald.

WAA NEWS

SPECIAL EVENTS - W.I.A.U. - Champ Weekend of discussion and participation in Fall sports, at O.A.L.C. (Lake Couchiching, Ont.) will be attended by Miss Dubrule, Miss McNeil, Pat Reynolds, Marg Crombie, Di Purdy, Julie Hobbs from Oct. 4th to Oct. 6th.

NOMINATIONS - Lee Jager and Ricki Zinman, both 3rd year Science, have been nominated for WAA President. Elections - Oct. 9th.

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS - Field Hockey - McGill vs Macdonald, Lower Campus; 5:30 p.m. Wednesday October 2nd. Tennis - McGill will host State University College of Potsdam, N.Y. on the Park Avenue Courts; Tuesday Oct. 1st - 2:00 p.m. - McGill will compete in the S.G.W.U. Invitational Tournament at Mount Royal Tennis Club; Friday, Oct. 4th.

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

FOUND

WHERE is Suzanne Grugel? If you know, please phone Chris - 849-5825. I have her books.

SET OF KEYS - Park & Prince Arthur - Sept. 22. Identify by name of U.S. State on chain. Telephone 843-7272.

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SET Spanish 250 books. Also Cassell's Latin Dictionary. Call 844-3660.

STRING BASS for sale. Lessons available on bass. 489-4543 anytime.

TRIUMPH "MOUNTAIN CUB" 200cc. \$400. 288-5951.

FAIRLANE 500 62 V-8 automatic, radio, excellent condition, need money, best offer over \$350. (listed \$450); after 6 pm. 729-8977, Paul.

FISHER PORTABLE Stereo Record Player: Model 50B; Garrara turntable, detachable speakers; new last month. Call 288-0849 anytime.

C.I.C. LAB COAT SALE: proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. Your support is needed. Daily 12-2, main lobby. Otto Maass.

PAIR OF TRACK SHOES with cleats, excellent condition. Cheap. Stewart Biology Bldg. W1 8.

FRATERNITIES - Local firm invites calls for: pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Bourret, Suite 102, Montreal - 731-8626.

LOST

DARK GLASSES: lost Sept. 23 probably downstairs in Union. Dark brown plastic frames, hexagonal-shaped lenses. Please call Diane: 688-1913.

HOUSING

ETUDIANT Chinois au Doctorat à McGill, désire demeurer en chambre-pension dans une bonne famille française pour apprendre leur langue. 489-4308 après 8 hres p.m.

KRT House, corner Peel and McGregor, double and single rooms, cable T.V., kitchen facilities, linen. 844-4777. Ask for Fred.

TWO FEMALE STUDENTS want third to share 5 - furnished apartment in ghetto. Own room. \$60/month plus expenses. 845-9045.

FURNISHED ROOMS in modern building on University. Meals available. Rent \$45, and \$55 Apply 3559 University or call 822-0198.

PALATIAL 8 room student apt. has 2 unoccupied furnished rooms, modern kitchen, bath, shower etc. \$10. \$15. weekly. 849-2656 evenings.

FREE ROOM for female student in exchange for cooking one meal a day and light housework. Call 844-3211.

TWO FEMALE Upper year Arts students need third girl to share 5 1/2 room furnished apartment in ghetto. \$60/month. Own room. Share expenses. Call Brenda or Esther 845-9045.

EXCLUSIVELY McGill girls: one room to share at \$45, one single at \$70, per month, call 634-4265.

TO SUBLET: A high rise 2 1/2 apartment at "La Villa". Corner between St. Famille & Prince Arthur. Tel. 844-6595.

VICINITY OF MCGILL University to Sublet for Nov. 1st, 2 1/2 high rise apartment, all taxes paid. Central downtown. Call evenings 845-8552.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for large earnings doing part time work. Call Jerry 844-7095.

LARGER than LIFE: McGill film workshop, first meeting, new members welcome. Wed. 7:30 pm 457.

UP AGAINST THE WALL MOTHERS, fathers, brothers & sisters: no matter your hang-up, come paint our raped wall Friday, 12 pm at Hillel House.

EXPERIENCE BABY-SITTING available near campus. Very reasonable daily or weekly rates. For information call Mrs. Goss at 843-5769.

MOTORCYCLIST, 19, wishes to sell options on body organs for purpose of transplant: heart \$1000, kidneys \$750 pr., testicles \$250 each. Other parts also up for grabs. Delivery after violent death. Apply in writing to Albert, c/o McGill Daily.

CYCOM: First meeting, Wed. Oct. 2nd, 1 pm. Engineering Building Room 304. Films, registrations, introductory computer courses and further information.

RIDES

FEMALE STUDENT requires ride to McGill from corner Jean Talon and L'Acadie. 5 days weekly. Will pay reasonable weekly rate. Call Carolyn at 273-3982.

TUTORING

MATH: Senior Science student available for Calculus, Linear Algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

WANTED

JULES HANSEN: Sollege Pratique. Cle d'ut 1, 3, 4, ligne. Phone 845-2695.

MALE STUDENT for cleaning cages mornings 8 - 10 o'clock in new glamorous pet shop. Possibility for selling later, and more time. Bahama Pet Shop, 2226 Guv St., Tel. 931-2048.

OLD BOOKS for: Economics 200, Philosophy 205, Geography 212, Physiology 222. Call Paul at 845-4746 / leave message & price.

BIG SISTER: Early 20's to supervise homework - manners - boob tube watching of 2 girls - 13 and 6. Apply only if you have a sweet disposition, pleasant character. Free room & board, Montreal West home. Call 481-0488 during day.

BABY-SITTER for weekends, in modern apt. across from Stewart Biology Bldg. Phone evenings 288-5619.

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FENCING Tues. 7:15 p.m. - Currie Gym

KEEP FIT Mon. 1:15 p.m. R.V.C. Gym

Mon. 10:00 p.m. R.V.C. Gym

Wed. 10:00 p.m. R.V.C. Gym

CREATIVE EXERCISES, BEGINNERS GYMNASTICS, RHYTHMICS, BEGINNERS MODERN DANCE - Mon. 1:15 p.m. R.V.C. Gym

AQUATICS - Register at the following times - R.V.C. Pool

LEARN TO SWIM (Beginners and Intermediates) & **DIVING** (Beginners)

(Tues. 2:45; Tues. 4:00; R.V.C.)

(Thurs. 1:30; Thurs. 6:15) Pool

RED CROSS - Tues. 1:30; Thurs. 2:30 R.V.C. Pool

LIFE SAVING - Tues. 1:30 & 7:30; Thurs. 3:45 R.V.C. Pool

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING - Tues. 3:00-5:00; Wed. 11:00 a.m.)

Thurs. 7:00 p.m. (Novice) R.V.C.

Thurs. 8:00 p.m. (Advanced) Pool

ADVANCED DIVING - Tues. 2:45; Thurs. 1:30 & 7:30 - R.V.C. Pool

Mon. & Thurs. 5:30 - Currie Pool

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TENNIS - advanced - McGill Courts

Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs. - 2:00-4:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY - Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. Lower Campus

ARCHERY OUTDOOR - Beginners Thurs. 5:00 p.m. - R.V.C. Gym

Team Tues. 5:00 p.m. - R.V.C. Gym

SPEED SWIMMING - Mon. 12:00-1:00; Thurs. 4:00-5:30 &

Fri. 12:00-2:00 Currie Pool

Tues. & Thurs. 12:00-1:00 & 1:00-2:00 - R.V.C. Pool

Wed. 12:00-2:00

MODERN DANCE - Mon. & Wed. 7:15-9:15 p.m. - R.V.C. Gym

FOR INFORMATION: Phone 392-4547 or 392-4548

Women's Athletics Administration
1st floor - Royal Victoria College